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MANN'S RETURN UPSETS PLAN TO SAVE THE ALLENS

Floyd and Claude Pay Despite Victor's Protest, Times-Dispatch House-Formally Announces He Death Penalty After Six-Hour Respite.

OUTLAW LEADER LIMPS TO CHAIR

Son Retains His Remarkable Children Taken to Scene by Par- Sing Joyfully Above Music of Former Congressman Believes, Nerve to End, Despite Agonizing Delay in Executing Sentence - Governor Rushes Home When Advised of Appeal to Ellyson.

When Floyd Allen and Claude Swanthe most remarkable dramas of mod-ern times. The brain of the writer of fiction and the skill of the dramatist a iddence in a series of startling scenes, of climaxes that have taken the breath of the State and the country. of tragedy, of comedy, of vivid action Marshall Streets, were ushered in white and be and heartfelt emotion. Kaleidoscopic through the mortuary chamber by emccredible speed changes from murder and blood-drenched carnage, to prayers and appeals that moved scores and hundreds hildren, from courtroom scenes that wrenched the spirits of the onlookers to the fantastic acts of the more emo-

appellate court of the Commonwealth be permitted.
in Richmond.
Pow

When the curtain next rose, it was upon the historic Capitol of Virginia, Major Werner and others that the Confederacy, where countless appeals were made to the Governor of the State for mercy. The setting was at , Capitol of the nation, in Wasning-

As though the play had not furnished action enough, the last act was the most thrilling. It saw a crnor leaving the State to keep an engagement, perhaps hastening his decongagement, perha on a matter to which the Governor had given months of time, the Lieutenant-Governor consents to consider the surviving member of the family, the astounding spectacle was kept up until about 10.70 collective was kept up until about 10.70 collective. the State is called in, and, a written to the railroad station. the State is called in, and, a written to the rangour state in the morning up the imposing state is notified of place, and there was a good-sized ever been garbed. has such an array of passed before the public gaze, present

close the final scene, Governor Mann was notified at 3 indignantly elbowed his way through, o'clock yesterday morning, while in being roundly cursed by those whom bed in Philadelphia, that efforts were he jostled. Richmond to interfere with his authority as chief executive. Gressed hurriedly and caught that city he telegraphed to Colonel B "The Governor of Virginia

will be in Richmond by 11:30." Arriving at the Capitol, he notified the Superintendent of the Penitentiary tuary that he was at his office.

necessary the writing of the opinion given orally by Attorney-Williams, that Lieutenant-Governor Ellyson had no power to act during the temporary absence of the chief executive. It left nothing for anybody to do, save that the superintendent of the Penitentiary was reulred to proceed with the execution

Delayed Till Afternoon. intendent Wood notified them that the agreed that the crowd

A couple of hundred people were gathered about the gates of the prison when the time for the electrocution had arrived. Most of them were women and children from the surrounding arrived. When the surrounding arrived were received.

A little girl, eight years old, brought dances on the smooth concrete floor, only the crowd in the room overflowed all dancing space.

Claude Allen." Several other packages of flowers were received.

The orchestra alternated with the couple of hundred people were and children from the surrounding neighborhood. A large force of city police kept the people moving, and allowed no one to stand about the

rs. Major Wood called for them at what had happened after that time, 18 o'clock, and the twelve men filed as he was not at his establishment. through the corridor and went beyond Final Scene at Station.

Victor Allen remained at the Hotel a few friends, he was driven to the mailing room as rapidly as they returned, led by Superintendent Wood. Without a moment's Southern Railway Station. The bodies the superintendent led the six men who were to witness the other car. He shook hands with all of his aunastrophysics and several who were to witness the other

hey came back at 1:45. Floyd Dies First. was indicated in The Times-Dis-

A few moments later the solemn procession filed out of the great front doors of the prison. Following them

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BODIES OF ALLENS **PUT ON EXHIBITION** FOR MORBID FOLK

Thousands Visit Undertaker's.

POLICE CALLED TO CLEAR STREET

ents-Caskets Leave on Southern Train-People Struggle for Places to View Bodies of Unfortunate

Over the vigorous protest of Victor fternoon, the curtain fell on one of terday afternoon and last night made

night to place the responsibility for ticated. Young and old, women and what was characterized by them as one children—all to whom acceptance of to the fantastic acts of the more emo-tional and less judicial section of the population that sympathized with the between 6 and 7 o'clock, Major Louis from basement to roof. The readers were not this drama were worthy the genius of a master hand. The first was laid in the courthouse of the County of Carroll. The next apparently did his duty. He helped his the court hand the first was laid in the courthouse of the County of Carroll. The next apparently did his duty. He helped his the court had been a find a from basement to roof. The readers of this newspaper responded to the inwish of Victor Allen, to prevent the entrance of the crowds. The Chief to see the wonders promised them.

See How Paper is Made.

Before they left the building they was among the laurel and ty, and in men to clear the street and keep the the vales and hills of the Blue Ridge crowd back. Not content with this, Mountains. Next came a background he addressed the gathering, saying that in a court of justice at Wytheville, the family objected to the public view-The fourth scene was shifted to the ing the bodies, and that it would not

It was explained late last night by powers of the police were limited. The place was the property of the Bliley concern, and the police could not prevent the orderly entrance of any persons permitted by the proprietors to visit the scene. The officers kept the crowd moving and were prompt to note anything that might tend to discover. order

ernor, in another State, is notified of place, and there was a good-sized the situation, and returns to Virginia, crowd at 3 o'clock, when the bodies serving official notice upon the Secre-tary of the Commonwealth of his re-turn to the State and of his authority. It police were asked to come to the scene. Never was such a drama played in At the request of the proprietor, the Times-Dispatch, which were sent reginia. Never in the country's hisstreet was cleared so that traffic would during the day with the compliments events not be impeded.

Victor Visits Scene.

being permitted to see the bodies. He indignantly elbowed his way through.

Victor Allen was deeply pained. "Mr. Scherer, I thought this was to be private," he said. The minister said he expostulated with the proprietor, who said he would have people kept out. At the same time, Chief Werner was seen, and said all he wanted was which were promptly given y Mr. Scherer, representing Victor Allen.

The people were put out of the morchamber, and a short service neld. Victor Allen bore up well, the first shock of seeing the features of his father and dead features brother. He then left with the min-ister. The latter was much surprised to hear last night, after Victor's departure, what had taken place,

Night Crowds Increase. The crowd was continuous as the evening hours went on. Evidently the news spread throughout the city, and a constant stream of people came and As late as 10 o'clock a reporter When the juries arrived at the prison for The Times-Dispatch counted 271 people in ten minutes. As it was execution had been postponed to 1 thicker earlier in the evening, it would be colock, and asked them to return at appear that 12,000 would be a reasonestimate.

A. Bliley, of the concern, said presses.

doors.

The two juries were seated in the behalf of Victor Allen at about 7 meeting room of the board of direction o'clock, but added that he did not know what he had been at a seated in the behalf of victor Allen at about 7 o'clock, but added that he did not know what he did not k

Final Scene at Station. had already been placed in the baggage car. He shook hands with all of his most immediately. Those with big bared their heads as the said specific the press. The quadruple rotary Duplex press was chewing up ink and paper and spitting out ten-page color sections of the Sunday morning Times-Dispatch at astonishing speed.

After bestowing a classical speed and their heads as the said speed and the press. The quadruple rotary Duplex press was chewing up ink and paper and spitting out ten-page color sections of the Sunday morning Times-Dispatch at astonishing speed. most immediately. Those with him bared their heads as the good-bys were

Several police officers accompanied patch yesterday. This was because he was less composed than his son and more likely to break down. He was pronounced dead at 1:31, official time, while Claude was officially declared dead by Surgeon Herbert Mann at 1:42 with Clater Allen the model while the solution of the left with Claude was no disorder. with Cictor Allen the medal which was

the bodies of her husband and son.

THOUSANDS SEE HOW NEWSPAPER DOES ITS WORK

warming Proves Novelty to Visitors.

GREAT PRESSES CATCH MOST EYES

Band, While Clatter of Linotypes Fascinates Crowds That Linger About Mystic Machinery-Revelation to Home Folk.

son Allen gave up their lives at the M. Allen and Rev. J. J. Scherer, Jr., whir of high-power presses and the former Congressman Harry St. George stern demands of the law yesterday 12,000 to 15,000 Richmond people yes- clatter of type-setting machines, the Tucker for the Democratic magnificent new plant of The Times- for Governor of Virginia is a public spectacle of the bodies of Dispatch was formally opened yester- by a statement given to Floyd Allen and Claude Swanson day afternoon with a public reception, of the State to-day, never conceived of such a plot. The Allen. For six hours men, women and which attracted about 5,000 visitors, nounces he will not be an aspirant nation—yes, the world—has been the children, white and black, poured They were given the opportunity of Feeling that he would have large and through the gates of Bliley's under- seeing the mystic machinery of the loyal support in case he entered the taking establishment at Third and daily newspaper grinding out sections race, he has concluded, he says, that in white and black and colors with in- he can be of greater service to the

ployes and by city police, and made to The prospect of penetrating the inner ranks than as a candidate.

In connection with fighting. Mr. Tucker in his statement proceeds to Friends of the Allens sought last look that appealed to the most sophis-

Before they left the building they had seen and examined every step in the construction of a metropolitan newspaper, from the moment that the reporter enters the city room with the notes of his story, to the second that the printed folio, odorous of new paper and yet sticky with ink, drops out from the maw of the whirling presses in dizzy succession, ready to be laid on the breakfast tables of Virginia. Few there were who left the build-

ing without an inward awe of the machinery and human ingenuity which has made possible such miracles of printing as are worked daily in the office of a big newspaper. No visitor was allowed to depart without an armful of souvenirs—carnations from the advertising department, sets of costal advertising department, sets of postal cards showing views of The Times-Dispatch plant from the auditing office, name plates from the linotype ma-chines and papers fresh from the ro-taries in the pressroom.

gged, large in the pressroom.

In anticipation of the festival, the marble halls and cold stone stairs of the new skyscraper were almost hidden behind rows of graceful palms and greens, while the various rooms on the mily, put up flowers. All day Thursday the decorators were busy covering the symbols the astounding spectal the astounding spectal the astounding spectal the point as to his powers under such until about 10:30 o'clock, when the tors were busy covering the symbols of incommentation. The legal adviser of caskets were closed and were removed of modern building skill under banks of foliage, and succeeded in dressing of foliage, and succeeded in dressing of foliage, and succeeded in dressing of foliage. Before 19 o'clock in the morning up the imposing structure as probabl skyscraper in the city has

This pastoral effect was heightened It by gifts of immense bouquets of pink roses, carnations and American Beau About 6 o'clock Victor Allen, accomment for distribution to the guests.

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Last Penalty Paid.

The minister was surprised to see the tion were sent by The Times-Dispatch being narmalized throng gathered, many of them to the Sheltering Arms Hospital. to the Sheltering Arms Hospital.

Throng in Pressroom. The pressroom, among the handsomest things of its kind in America, fought with the celebrated composing room for the honor of receiving the closest attention. There was a fasci-nation about the simple lines of the tiled and green-coated room, with the two giants of rotary printing slumber-ing in the centre of the concrete floor, which held the visitors to the room even after the sight of revolving rolls and whirling cylinders ceased to be a novelty. Standing in close formaabout the monster presses, the watched with rapt attention the gathering speed of the rollers, the swelling rumble of cogs as the power of cogs as the power was cut on, until the giant Duplex was belching forth 64,000 papers an hour with as little friction as a well-oiled sewing machine.

the music of the speeding machines. One corner of the great room had been screened off by a bank of ferns, palms and flowers, and from behind this fragrant shelter were wafted the ting ling strains of "On the Mississippi," "That Midnight Train to Alabam"," "Laughing Love" and the latest "trot ting" hits, so that the younger bloods were fain to soothe their spirits in the steps of those new and naughty

The orchestra alternated with the resses. As the last strains of music died away, the foreman of the pressroom moved the switch that controlled the machinery, and the long, glistening cylinders set off, turning slowly. On the huge sextuple Duplex press was being printed a twenty-four-page Ex-pansion Section at the rate of more than 1,000 a minute, being whisked off

After bestowing a glance at the mailing room—almost a post-office in itself—the inquisitive crowd flowed quickly up one flight of steps to the composi and regarded as a model, in lighting, equipment and furniture, of printing offices. On one side of the room busy compositors were setting up advertis ing matter by hand, while from across the floor came a steady clatter from a the floor came a steady clatter from a battery of twelve linotype machines in Floyd Allen, Victor's mother, her mountain home, awaits ited the operation of the melting pot (Continued on Third Page.)

TUCKER DECIDES NOT TO OPPOSE HENRY STUART

Will Not Be Candidate for Governor.

AGAIN DECLARES WAR ON MACHINE

However, That He Can Fight More Effectively for Reforms in the Ranks-Sees Great Day Ahead Under

party and to the State fighting in the

enumerate objects of warfare in Virginia and in the nation. He declares for pure elections, for a legalized primary law, for modification of abolition of the fee system and for equaltration of taxes through segregation Make War on Machine,

Make War on Machine.

He does not hesitate to again declare war on the machine in Virginia—"that, falling to defeat Wilson for the nomination for the Presidency, still seeks to continue to intrench itself. in power in this State." that many voters have told him they have found to be true costain statements made by him in this connection during his campaign four years ago,

which they did not then credit.

The declination of Mr. Tucker to become a candidate leaves the field clear, up to this time, to Henry C. Stuart, of Russell, who has made formal announcement and has paid his other person has been seriously men tioned in this connection up to the time. Entries will close on June 5.

Statement to People.

Mr. Tucker's statement to the public is as follows:

"I do not expect to be a candidate for the nomination for the governorship of Virginia in the primary this summer. The proffered support of many Democrats all over the State who opensed my population four opposed my nomination four years ago, as well as the consistent loyalty of those who supported me at that time, with few exceptions, have caused me to waiver in this determination, but personal ambition should never stand in the way of the public work and the way of because I believe I can be service to Virginia and the Democratic party in Virginia fighting in the ranks than as a candidate for office. No one who has followed the political history for progressive legislation in order to keep pace with the Common

hs around us.
Stands for Many Reforms. "If we are to be successful in the antitrust fight which has been inaugurated in the country, which has been indersed in our national Democrat William J. Bryan to-day are the most conspicuous leaders it legislation, such as has been recently adopted in the State of New Jersey, The Honorable Edgar A. Farrar, of New Orleans, two years ago, in his address as president of the American Bar Association, set forth the necessity of State legislation for order throttle the trusts in an unanswerable argument. The adoption of a legalized primary law, as well as a stringen

corrupt practices act, constitute the "For the past ten years, practically every year, from the Southwest to Norfolk, has come the cry of corruption of the ballot. Unless representa tive government is to disappear, this must be stopped. The law should be so clear, so strong, that when a ma-jority of the voters have expressed their choice for a State officer ballot box, such person shall receive the nomination of his party, and not have it taken from him by corrupt and irresponsible parties. Undoubtedly, irresponsible parties. Undoubtedly when a voter sells his vote for money he should be punished, and when the purchaser of such vote is detected and convicted—the real culprit—he should receive double the punishment of the seller. The fee system should be modi-fied, limited or abolished; equalization of taxes throughout the State by the application of the principle of seg gation of taxes, already adopted several States, whereby the State would receive the taxes from certain classes of property, while the counties and cities would receive them from other classes, is of prime importance. These are but a few of the promi-nent issues which should be brought before the people in season and of season, until the whole State is

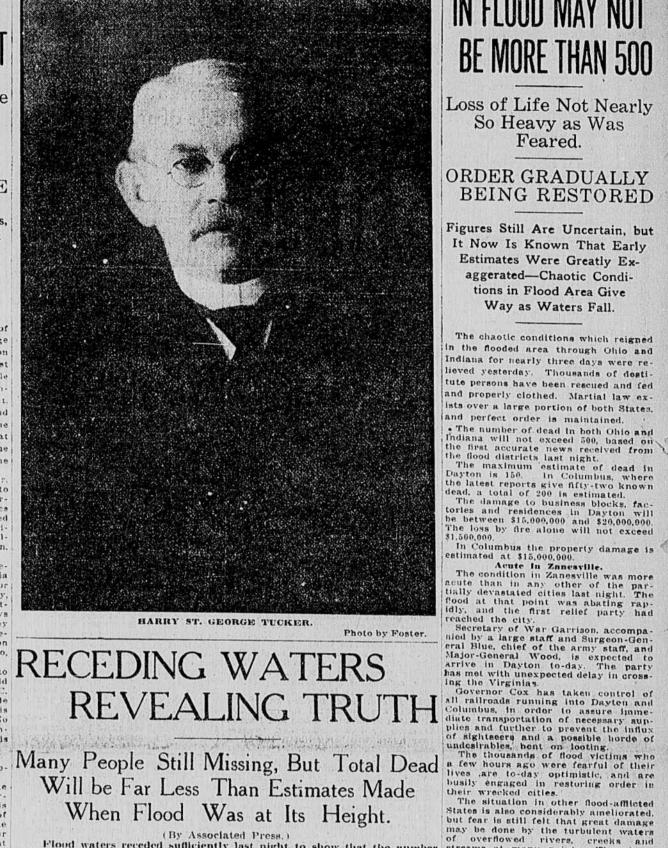
Expose the Machine. "In this fight I shall enlist with en-thusiasm, and wherever I can help in advancing the cause of progressiv candidates for the Legislature, exposing the hidden hand of the machine in this State-that failing to feat Wilson for the nomination for the presidency, still seeks to continue to entrench itself in power in the State, I shal' be ready to respond. This work I can better do as a private citizen than as a candidate for office, for, it is, alas, too true, that many people Mrs. Schunk. are inclined to discount the ante-election declarations of candidates. many these are thought to be only platforms to get in on, rather than to stand on when they are in. Indeed, hundreds of voters have told me that statements which I made during my ampaign for Governor four years ag they had found to be true, though

were made, and that had they realized

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Will Not Run For Governor



(By Associated Press.)
Flood waters receded sufficiently last night to show that the number of persons drowned in all the affected cities in Ohio and Indiana may not exceed 500. While many persons are still missing to friends and relatives, investigations made to date indicated that many were safe who had been the other states that the number of overflowed rivers, creeks and streams at many points. The situation in other States than Ohio is as follows:

West Virginia.

Practically every city and town

In Dayton lewer, although a meeting of the undertakers asserted that the total might points along the river numerous deaths be 800. Relief work went on rapidly in Dayton, and all parts of the city have been recorded, and the situation

Columbus will have the next to the largest loss of life, sixty bodies having already been found in the inundated portion of West Columbus.

Unverified figures for Miamisburg, Ohio, give fifty dead, but in all other flooded cities the figures fell off rapidly as relief expeditions covered

the ground. Hamilton, Ohio, which had reported as many as 250 dead, did not put rendered homeless forth any figures to-day.

Mount Vernon did not confirm its previous report of fifty dead, and no confirmation was had for thirty-two reported drowned at Venice, Ohio, Chillicothe and Tiffin, Ohio, where there had been reports of fifty or more dead, each found eighteen corpses up to midnight.

The best figures from Piqua give a dead toll of fifty persons. Fremont Ohio reach there. and Middletown, Ohio, each had fourteen dead; Massillon, five; Zanesville, The Indiana total drowned receded to fewer than fifty, distributed as Wyoming Valley in Pennsylvania, the

follows: Peru, twenty; Brookville, sixteen; Fort Wayne, six, and Terre Haute, No bodies have been found in West Indianapolis, where as many as 200 deaths were at one time reported.

Known Dead in Columbus Flood.

James Crothers. Mrs. Shipley. Mrs. Strickler. Edwin D. Damsel, musician. Mr. and Mrs. John Statter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stottler.
Emmn Cooper, five.
Mrs. Della WNerney.
Mrs. O. C. Toy.
Three Diss children.
Ten-year-old son and young daughter of Charles W. Underwood.
Mr. and Mrs. O. Mashen.
Unknown man, whose body is at home of Fred E. Weight.
Body of girl at West Town Street

Body of girl at West
Morgue.

Nine bodies, unidentified, at Institution for the Feeble-Minded.
Unknown babe, died after being
rescued from tree.

Aged woman found in Calvary
Cemetery, unidentified.

Mrs. Withey.
Unidentified man, found at Calvary
Cemetery.

Two aged women in vault at Green-lawn Cemetery.
Young woman in vault at Greenlawn Cemetery, aged thirty-five; deep sear right side of forchead.

dery. Mrs. Emma Hollobaugh.

Howard Preston.
Woman, aged thirty, black hair; Caivary Cemetery.
Six-yeur-old hoy, near Caivary Cemetery.
Kenneth Hoffman, aged thirteen.

Howard Preston.
Virginia.

The western portion of Virginia has been deluged, and a gale has wrecked many homes and buildings. Railroad tery.

Kenneth Hoffman, aged thirteen.

Woman found just east of Greenlawn
emetery in drift. Now digging body

Josephine Underwood. C. H. Huston.

Known Dead in Flood at Dayton.

George Morganthaler. J. N. Haverstick. L. C. Haupt, police operator, wife and three children. Mrs. Collins and child. Lillie Fichman, aged thirty-one. Mrs. Schmidt and daughter.

Mrs. Schmidt and daughter.
Mrs. Bond.
Body of unknown girl, aged twelve.
Anton Shartle.
Mrs. Carrie Schultz.
Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Thompson. George Richardson. Smiley Cupp, Jr. Jesse Wallace. Ethel Eldermann. Bessle Moseley. Ethel McConnell. Mrs. Lillian Tingley, forty-four. Two unknown bubies.

EXAMINING VACCINE

Asheville Physician Submits Samples to Surgeon-General of Navy.

Washington, March 28.—Surgeon-General Stokes, of the Navy, to-day began an examination of the anti-tuberculosis vaccine prepared by Dr. Karl von Ruck, of Asheville, N. C.

Dr. von Ruck, with the surgeon-general, called on Secretary of the Navy Daniels and agreed to submit samples of his vaccine to the Naval Medical School here.

Arthur Sint. Goetschail. John F. Garber.

Olic Zattic.
Patrolman swillett.
Carl Denr, sixty-five.
Mrs. Tree.
Unidentified man and woman.
Unidentified man, woman and child.
Two unidentified men.
Unidentified man,
Unidentified young woman.
Miss Bohn, forty. Unidentified young woman.

Miss Bohn, forty.

Mrs, Lucy Abel, seventy.

Body of unidentified woman, sixty.

Unidentified girl, seven years old.

Body identified as Christian Heberle,

Hodies of nine unidentified men taken from near Ohlo Foundry Com-Hody of young man twenty-four years old.

HER MIND QUESTIONED

Samples Mental Condition of Mrs. Eaton Will avy.

Be Investigated.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

guilty to the charge of murder when arraigned in the Plymouth County Superior Court to-day. District Attorney Barker announced that her mental condition will be carefully examined.

NUMBER OF DEATHS IN FLOOD MAY NOT BE MORE THAN 500

Loss of Life Not Nearly So Heavy as Was Feared.

ORDER GRADUALLY BEING RESTORED

Figures Still Are Uncertain, but It Now Is Known That Early Estimates Were Greatly Exaggerated-Chaotic Conditions in Flood Area Give Way as Waters Fall.

The chaotic conditions which reigned n the flooded area through Ohio and Indiana for nearly three days were relieved yesterday. Thousands of destitute persons have been rescued and fed and properly clothed. Martial law exists over a large portion of both States. and perfect order is maintained.

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The number of dead in both Ohio and Indiana will not exceed 500, based on the first accurate news received from the flood districts last night.

The maximum estimate of dead in Dayton is 150. In Columbus, where the latest reports give fifty-two known dead, a total of 200 is estimated.

The damage to business blocks, factories and residences in Dayton will be between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000. The loss by fire alone will not exceed \$1,500,000.

safe who had been Practically every city and town along the West Virginia shore of the Ohio River is flooded. From many many of the towns is critical Wheeling, in the Northern part of the State, is experiencing the worst floor State, is experiencing the worst hoon in the history of the city, during which ten persons have been drowned. All of the lower portion of the city is inundated and thousands have been

Ohio River Rising. Between Parkersburg and Hunting-ton the Ohio is reported to be rising. Very high water is expected along this part of the river in the next few hours, when the flood waters from Northern

Pennsylvania. Serious flood conditions prevail in the greater part of which is under water, Many towns are isolated and the extent of the damage cannot be esti-

mated as vet The Susquehanna River has attained Columbus Flood.

Unknown body in vault at Greenlawn Cemeters.
Two women in Miners' Hill, east of Greenlawn Cemeters.
Mrs. Sarah Sovill.
Mrs. Greenlee, died from exposure.
Mrs. Miller.
Mrs. Caroline Westers Hill.
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Mrs. Hil

Mrs. Miller.
Mrs. Caroline Machury, died at State
Hospital from exposure.
William Guy.
Arnold Welsendanger.
Uaknown girl, ten years old, dark
hair; at Greenlawn Cemetery.
Unknown woman at Greenlawn
Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Western section of the State conditions
are decidedly alarming.
The Ohio and Allegheny have flooded
the lowlands around Pittsburgh, OilCity is threatened by an overflow of
Oil Creek, Meadville and other cities
also report great damage, shurting Unknown woman at Greenlawn also report great damage, shutting toknown girl at Greenlawn Ceme- down of factories, impaired water supply wrecked sewers, washed out roads, broken wires and flooded mines,

traffic has been paralyzed by floods and hundreds are homeless. All of the and hundreds are homeless. All streams flowing out of the Alleghany and Cumberland Mountains have been paging torrents. Teleturned into raging torrents. Tele-graph and telephone lines have been torn down and communication will not be restored throughout the district for

Kentucky.
Hundreds of lives have been im-perilled by the floods through Kentucky and property has been damaged to the extent of \$2,000,000. The Ohio River is rising and many towns and cities will be flooded when the height of the river is increased by the flood-waters from Ohio. Railroad transportation in many parts of the State is at a standstill, and thousands of families warned away from the high water sections have fled to the hills, where

they are encamped. New York.
In the vicinity of Rochester, in Western New York, the flood conditions remain serious, and unless the rivers recede within the next few hours, sorious damage will be done to many houses and factories. Several blocks are now under water and basements of many stores have been flooded.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Boston, Mass., March 28.—After Mrs.

Jennio May Eaton had pleaded not rose yesterday, and no further damage is anticipated. A new high water mark, exceeding that reached at the time of the Joinstown flood, was made in the Geneses Valley. The railroads have

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